

STRIKE IN COLORADO SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Federation of Labor Convention Adopts Resolution Asking for Investigation.

S. P. TROUBLE COMES UP

Telegram Sent to President Wilson Asking Inquiry as Well as Mediation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—The Colorado coal miners' strike was a subject of debate on the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention this morning and a resolution was adopted instructing the executive council to co-operate with the United Mine Workers of America in obtaining a federal investigation of conditions in the strike district.

In the discussion J. S. Hall of Walla Walla, Idaho, who described himself as a veteran of the Cripple Creek strike in 1904, declared that congressional investigations accomplished nothing, and said the West Virginia inquiry had been fruitless. John P. Walker, of the United Mine Workers, said that congressional investigation of the Colorado situation was the thing the mine owners feared most and which the miners desired above all.

Telegraphed to Wilson.

A resolution on behalf of the railroad shopmen was adopted on motion of President Gompers and ordered telegraphed to President Wilson. It requested that while the federal board of mediation was considering the strike on the Texas lines of the Southern Pacific it also take up the shopmen's strike on the Harriman lines, begun in August, 1911. The convention took the ground that the Southern Pacific announced willingness to arbitrate the present strike indicated a radical change of policy on the whole system, as a conference with the striking shopmen of 1911 had been hitherto refused.

A resolution condemning the proposal of penny postage, as being in the interest of large manufacturers and mail order houses, rather than the people as a whole, was defeated.

Ruling Condemned.

The convention condemned the ruling of the judge advocate general of the army, under which civil service employees of the quartermaster department were dismissed for being declared themselves opposed to the principle of extending military enlistment to classes of work non-military in character.

The convention endorsed a congressional bill establishing a minimum wage of not less than \$3 a day for civil service employees and also the Lewis bill, for readjustment of the wages of post-office clerks.

The legislative committee was instructed to seek amendment of the federal eight-hour law, which had been interpreted so as to allow artists purchased under contract by the government.

Resolutions by the street railway employees asking investigation of municipal street railway operation in its relation to organized labor were adopted. The federation requested congress to print reports of the Mulhall lobby investigation, for further investigation. The convention adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

NEW "YELLOW PERIL" RESULT OF TARIFF

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.—"The recent tariff legislation has opened the way for a commercial yellow peril," Governor Poirer said today in a speech before the New England textile club.

"The new tariff," the governor continued, "will result in the lowering of wages of textile mill operatives and will deprive American manufacturers of their home market. That there may be a 'yellow peril' commercially, no thoughtful man will deny. The races of the Orient are progressing steadily, and it is only a question of time when they will enter the markets of the world with products which will come into competition with those of advanced nations. We shall have to protect our labor and our products of the labor against the extremely low wages of the Orient, if those nations enter the industrial field."

"If it is considered proper to open our American markets to the Europeans by means of a low tariff containing no reciprocal clauses, how can we close them to the Asiatics?"

AVIATORS NOW TURN SOMERSAULTS IN AIR

VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 15.—Flying head downward and turning somersaults in the air are becoming common in the French aviation field. Hanouille, a French aviator, flew over the aviation field here today for twenty seconds with his machine upside down, and then cut two vertical circles in the air.

Hucks, an Englishman, asserted he would outdo Hanouille and flew thirty-five seconds with his head downward and accomplished four consecutive loops.

Marriage Proved.

COMA, Italy, Nov. 15.—The Italian judicial authorities having received from the United States documents proving the legality of the marriage of Porter Harrison to Mary Crittenden Scott of San Francisco, the prisoner will be charged at the trial with the crime of uxoricide. The trial is to take place at the end of March.

Chamberlain Congratulated.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Congratulations came from all parts of the world today to the Right Honorable Chamberlain, the British statesman, and his wife, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Chamberlain was the only daughter of the late William E. Endicott, secretary of war under President Cleveland.

EMPRESS EUGENIE, once wife of ruler of France, who has just retired from long and active career.



FOLLOWED YACHTING UNTIL EIGHTY-SEVEN

Empress Eugenie Lays Claim to Age Record as Yachswoman.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE. LONDON, Nov. 15.—To continue a yachting career to the age of eighty-seven—that is the record established by the Empress Eugenie, once the wife of the ruler of France. Only now has she decided to give up the sport and to sell her steam yacht, the *Tiende*. She was a familiar figure at Cowes, the racing center, for many years. She cruised to the Mediterranean frequently and was the hostess for many sovereigns and other members of royal families aboard the vessel. She is now in retirement, but her health is good.

HEROES OF THE SEA WARMLY COMMENDED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Two heroes of the sea were commended in letters sent today by Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce to Emil C. Teus, assistant keeper of the light at Waukegan, Ill., and to Captain Charles Richardson of the tender *Manzanita* of Seattle, Wash. Teus rescued a hunter whose boat had been overturned in Lake Michigan.

Captain Richardson, while cruising in a storm in Washington sound, near Seattle, risked his life and vessel to save six persons, four of whom were women and children, in a disabled motorboat.

CONSERVATIONISTS WILL MEET TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—"Fair play for the forests" is to be the principal theme of the delegates to the fifth National Conservation congress, which convenes here next Tuesday. It was announced today that the first session of the congress will be devoted to the conservation of the waterways, soil fertility and human life, the congress proposed to return to its original subject, the protection of the woodlands of the United States.

Secretary Houston will open the congress Tuesday.

CITY AND VICINITY

IN THE UNITED STATES district court yesterday, the petition of creditors of the Utahna Drug company of Ogden for adjudication was heard. Testimony was introduced and arguments submitted.

BISHOP F. S. SPAULDING of the Episcopal church has returned from a general convention of the bishops of the church in the east and will preach in St. Mark's cathedral this morning.

HOWARD CULBERSON was bound over to the district court yesterday by Judge Clyde N. H. Tanner on a charge of failure to provide for his wife. Bail was fixed at \$100 and was furnished.

SEVERAL SAFETY appliance cases on the calendar of the United States district court will be heard at the court session Monday.

F. B. RAYNOR, United States food and drug inspector, will leave Monday for a week's inspection of the Utah sugar factories.

A MARRIAGE LICENSE was obtained in Los Angeles yesterday by Robert Dalgic of that city and Zina C. Allen of Spring City, Utah.

ARMY ORDERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Captain Philip J. Leuber, infantry, assigned to Eighth infantry, Philippine department; Captain Clyde B. Parker, Eighth to Second infantry; Colonel Edwin E. Pendleton, infantry, retired; Captain Cleland McLaughlin, Twenty-first infantry, detailed inspector instructor, organized militia.

TWO BODIES RECOVERED. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 15.—The bodies of William Schneider, foreman, and a colored worker named Hale, today were dug out of the ruins of the wrecked section of the Lyman building, which collapsed yesterday.

The death list, so far, is believed to be eight.

A Tribute To the Memory of Col. William Nelson, by Clarence E. Eddy, "The Poet-prospector."

So he is dead, our kind and constant friend;
Our gallant, good, great editor is gone;
How sad it seems to us to see an end
Of hopes that we had set our hearts upon;
But he is beckoned to a brighter dawn.

He bravely won, but modestly he wore
A victor's laurels from full many a fight;
Glory of guns and the red cannon's roar
Were less to him than friendship's peaceful light.
So Love and Friendship wreath his brow tonight.

I knew him well; through many a changing year
His letters came; I saw him now and then;
Always the same, serene and of good cheer,
As one who truly loves his fellow men;
But death has stilled that noble voice and pen.

Had I, perchance, some printed message read
Saying that life had ended thus for me,
It would not seem so strange as that which said
So sadly and so suddenly that he,
So well beloved of all, had ceased to be.

We weep for him, for tears are not in vain,
But tokens of the tribute that we pay
To one whose life was not for selfish gain.
He was a hero of this modern day;
His works shall live, though he has passed away.

What lies beyond the grave we cannot tell,
But faith its balm of healing still doth bring,
And though in tears we sadly say farewell,
Hope hears "the rustle of an angel's wing";
God of the ages, still to Thee we cling.

And so we say this noble soul we knew
Shall never die; he is not dead but gone
Beyond the veil of our weak mortal view,
Where lie the vistas of immortal dawn;
Awake, O weeping hearts, and still hope on.

BOARD OF PARDONS IN A LENIENT MOOD

Two Pardons, Two Paroles and Two Commutations Granted to Prisoners.

The case of Harley Mewhinney, convicted of murder in the first degree on February 17 and again on July 16, was continued yesterday by the board of pardons to the December meeting. Mewhinney was sentenced to be shot on August 19. A request for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment was made and it is this appeal that will again be taken up at the December session of the state board of pardons, which held its November meeting yesterday.

John L. Deeds was pardoned by the board at its meeting yesterday. Deeds was convicted of petty larceny in the third district court of Salt Lake county on August 21 and sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county jail. The pardon was recommended by the prosecuting attorney on the grounds that while Deeds stole some jewelry he was only an accomplice and that there were extenuating circumstances in connection with the case.

The case of Will Moore, convicted of grand larceny in the Seventh district of Grand county on November 1, 1912, and sentenced to four years in prison and who jumped his bail while the case was pending an appeal, was continued until the December meeting. Edward Tanner, convicted of a statutory offense in the Fourth district court of Utah county on October 8, 1912, and sentenced to one year in prison, was pardoned. Tanner had served his full sentence, but the pardon had the effect of immediately restoring his civil rights.

The case of George L. Barnard, convicted in the Third district court of Salt Lake county of selling morphine illegally and sentenced to two years in prison, was continued until the January meeting of the board. Barnard seeks a pardon.

Ralph Lawhorn, convicted of a statutory offense in the Fourth district court of Utah county and sentenced on January 24, 1913, to eighteen months in prison, asked the board for a pardon. He was granted a parole.

C. E. Dalton, convicted of a statutory offense in the Fifth district court of Iron county and sentenced on May 3, 1912, to thirty months, was granted a parole.

Parole was denied in the case of Robert A. Dean, convicted of forgery in the Fourth district court of Utah county and sentenced on September 13 of this year to an indeterminate sentence of from one to twenty years.

Parole was denied in the case of Frank A. Clark, convicted of highway robbery in the Fourth district court of Utah county and sentenced on November 25, 1911, to seven years in prison.

For good behavior and on the recommendation of the district attorney of the Seventh judicial district of Carbon county, the two-year sentence of William Reynolds, convicted on March 4, 1913, of burglary in the third degree, was commuted to expire on April 1, 1914.

B. A. Adams, convicted of forgery in the Third district court in Salt Lake county and sentenced on April 30, 1912, to one year in prison, will go free tomorrow. On recommendation of the prison physician, who said that Adams must go to a lower altitude on account of his health, his sentence was commuted to expire November 17.

Parole was denied Willard Thompson, sentenced to twenty years in the Third district court in Salt Lake county on June 29, 1910, for robbery. The Thompson case had been continued from the October meeting.

Waves Examination.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Charles J. Roberts, former assistant postmaster of Den-

TWO NEGROES GIVEN TWENTY LASHES EACH

Large Attendance of Spectators at the Whipping Post of Wilmington, Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 15.—William Reason and James Byard, negroes, who were convicted of burglary, were whipped with twenty lashes each at the whipping post of the Newcastle county workhouse today. They had been sentenced to forty lashes and received twenty last Saturday.

The agitation in congress over the cases of these two men attracted attention to today's whipping and the attendance of spectators was unusually large. Reason was led out and the twenty lashes applied to his back by Warden Crawford, after which Byard received his second installment. The two scarcely flinched as the "cat" was applied to their bare backs. Warden Crawford told inquirers he had never seen blood drawn since the whipping post had been established at the workhouse.

WILL ASK CONGRESS TO STRENGTHEN LAWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A conference of food and drug inspection officials of nearly every state meeting here with federal officials determined today to ask congress to revise and strengthen the pure food laws.

Law Should Stop Sale Of Elastic and Spring Trusses

Such Misery-Causing Makeshifts Are the Ruptured Man's Worst Enemies

Depending on an elastic spring truss like shown above is little less than slow suicide. Such conditions are almost sure to shorten your life. It's hard to make them hold, even when drawn so tight that they scarcely give a minute's peace. They are simply a curse to wear. And because they nearly always let their victims get worse all the time, they are yearly forcing thousands of people into trying their lives by undergoing operation.

These unscientific makeshifts cause so much misery and such a shameful waste of money that the law should put a stop to their sale.

Don't Buy Anything For Rupture Without Giving It a Thorough Test. There's only one reason in the world why you or any one else ever gets saddled up with good-for-nothing makeshifts—

It's simply because you trust to a man trying on or making a makeshift instead of first making a thorough test. A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem all right when you first try it on and feel comfortable, but it's a makeshift. The only way you can ever make sure of exactly what you are getting is by sixty days' trial—a thorough day-after-day test.

And there's only one thing of any kind whatever for rupture that you can get on such a long trial—

Only one thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test— That's our guaranteed rupture holder.

Only Thing Good Enough to Stand a Sixty-Day Test. We'll make you a guaranteed rupture holder—make it to your measure—and let you give it a thorough sixty-day test without asking you to risk a cent—

If it doesn't keep your rupture from coming out or bothering you in any way, no matter how hard you work or strain—if it doesn't prove every claim we make—then you can send it back and it won't cost you a single penny.

See What It Does. This guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Clute Automatic Massaging Truss—is made on an absolutely new principle. It is far more than just a truss.

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Try Grandmother's old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy. (Advertisement.)

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Get World's Greatest Rupture Book. There are so many wrong ideas about rupture that we have taken the time to sum up in a book all we have learned during forty years of experience.

This remarkable book—cloth-bound, 96 pages—is full of facts never before put in print.

It shows why depending on elastic or spring trusses is about the worst thing you can do. It exposes the humbug "appliances," "methods," "plasters," etc.

It explains the dangers of operation. And shows you why, if you manage to live through it, you may have to keep on wearing a truss.

And it tells all about the famous Clute Automatic Massaging Truss—how simple it is—how it ends constant expense—how you can test it on sixty days' trial without having to risk a penny, and how little it costs if you keep it.

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